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RAPHAEL J. MOSES, Jr.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1881.

INDICATIONS. For the Ohio Valley and Tennesses, partly budy weather and rain; southerly winds, lower be mater, at the energy or higher temperature.

The cotton market yesterday closed quiet with middling quoted at 10 c. In New York middling spots were 11 9-16c; futures, Octoier, 11.30@11.31c. In Liverpool middling uplands were casy at 614; Orleans 6 9-16d; busher futures, 6 7-32d, and steady.

Penerano can be had in Pensacola at every five cents per digren. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has accepted an invisation to attend the Yorktown centennia

Washington, October 11.-The Demo eremanies, and will go to Yorktown early cratic Senators met in caucus soon after the adjournment of the Senate. The election of STEPHEN A. Douglas, JR., has qualified as committee was discussed in a very informal manner, but no definite plan of action was reached on either question. Finally the cancus adjourned till to-morrow, when it is laster in Chancery for the Cook County The Court, and filed his official bond in the expected that both questions will be definitely determined.

that as the projectors of it hoped for mad visitors are alike pleases

tice reform ideas, and James stipulating out he should be free to leave the Cabine in the same way, and has not examined the

the graves in Virginia comprehen

thre, and others lost as high as \$75,000. The chief anxiety now among the wealtheier dea seems to be concerning the vaults light yellow wax, the products of inflammafer the barned buildings on Thirty-second tory action. All the varied pathological and cet. The roof of the vaults was composed of | physiological phenomena may be referred to chich was a solid concrete floor of Portland disease is by no means unknown in the histosement. The question was whether the ry of medicine, eight-inch flagging had been strong enough to withstand the fall of the heavy masses of

flammation) of the brain, which prevailed in Westphalia, Hesse and Friesland in 1840 Tax New York Financial Chronicle, of the the New York Financial Chronicle, of the and IS41, was most probably a continue the presents the details of the overland fever of a severe grade. In 1103 an epiden avenent of cotton for the month of Sep- ic prevailed in Europe, which was charac mber, from which we learn that the gross terized by violent delirium and convul sions, contractions of the limbs, coma and ures for September reach 46,862 bales, against 34,842 bales for the same month in but more frequently during the third or 880, a difference in favor of 1881 of 12,020 | fourth day. des. The net movement for the month is so in excess of a year ago, being 30,896 des, against 22,800 bales last year, or an destit should, however, be remembered in tion with this latter fact, that the in-the first appearance of this disease among heavily on the farmers of the interior, who backs have increased 28,195 bales. Esumber of bales marketed to October | Noah Webster in his , against 485,521 bales the same tales the present senson is 482.55

HISTORY OF EPIDEWICS ear. The estimated average and pestilential diseases alludes to several crop. The wheat and flour consumed on egating 228,224,805 pounds of Thus, he says, in the winter of 1697 mortal d up to date under review, disease waged in the town of Fairfield, Connecticut, which was so general that Ceight of bales during the well persons could scarcely be found Agent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Second Roce.—Three-quarters of a mile, to attend to the sick and bury the Southern Railway for New York and New Tonawanda won; Fosteral second, Chickadee raged in the town of Dover, New Hampshire, and he affirms that this disease was doubtless New York and cleawhere.

ARTHUR'S AIMS Do Not Tally with Those of the Stal-

warts-He has Made Nominations

and will Make Some More

David Davis Getting Down from the

Fence-Mahone Very Sanguine

-The Caucus.

onnection with the Treasury.

No Interest in Ohio Elections.

ed the newspaper offices to inquire.

majority for Cameron at 15,000.

Position of David Davis.

prosecution, upon Guiteau at the jail this afternoon. The prisoner is entitled to two

lays time after receiving this notice in which

aim and his course! ample time to prepare

o there need be no unnecessary delay in pro-

senced, and for this reason he has decided

Arthur's Appointments.

one of them. The Stalwarts think this he

gone far enough, and an attempt will be

pronounced anti-Grant men, whose intem-

perate expressions subsequent to Garfield'

wounding are now to be placed before the President, Garfield made several appoint

ments in this District, and had selected the

men for several more, which are particularly

obnoxious to the Stalwarts. Among those who would have been appointed had Garfield

he District. He was once Mayor of Wash

ield's intention in this case, have sent a

strong protest against it. Poli-ticians are watching the fate of Mr. Raussdel, appointed to succeed Web-

Grant, Conkling and Arthur. It is said to night that Arthur has positively decided to

nd this one, notwithstanding that Grant and

THE BLACK DEATH

souri-A Disease Very Much

Dr. Joseph Jones, of New Or-

DR. JOSEPH JONES,

at the corner of Common and Baronn

President of the Board of Health, The

danation of his call, graciously accorded "Doctor, have you received any informa-

tion as to the nature of the plague in Mis-

press dispatches. Without doubt the state-

"One peculiarity of the disease is that it

in the supposition that this is cerebro-spins

COLD PLAGUE, AND BLACK DEATH.

A DISEASE RESEMBLING

l fever, cerebral fever, phrenzy,

Among them are some

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not to have the arraignment.

prepare for the arraignment. It is the

ion of the District-Attorney to affore

that Are

in Medfield, Massachusetts. In 1809 and 1810, it appeared in several towns of Massa-chusetts, New York, New Hampshire and Vermont, and in the latter State it continued during the winters of 1810 and 1811. The disease extended to Canada, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Northwest Virginia, and finally to the southern extremity of the United States. In 1816 and 1817 it appeared in South Caro-Displeasing to Grant and Conklinglina and Massachusetts. In 1818 and 1822, in Virginia, the Northern and some of the Western States, Pennsylvania, Maine, Connecticut and Ohio. In 1822 and 1824, 1825 and 1826 in Connecticut. In 1826 in New Orleans and Fort Adams. In 1827 in Ohio; in 1832 in Connecticut; in 1845 and 1846 in Illinois; in 1847 in Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas; in 1847 and 1848

in Washington, D. C.; in 1848 in Mongomery, Alabama; in 1849 in Missouri; gomery, Alabama; in 1849 in Missouri; in 1850 in New Orleans; in 1857 in New York; in 1859 in Virginia; in 1861 and 1865 among the men composing the Northern and South-ern armies, Indiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Philadelphia, Ohio, Alabama, Georgia, New York, Vermont, St. Louis, Missouri, Kentucky, Massachusette Folger is the name mentioned to-night in and Washington, D. C. "Since the war,it has not leen so extensive "From the very nature of the disease, n THE MOST FATAL KNOWN

Senator Anthony to-night issued a call for Republican caucus to-morrow forenoon, to the medical profession, and so serious are the effects of the inflammation, in many cases, that death is preferable to life—both mind and body being permanently impaired by its ravages. I have seen a number of Very little interest was taken in Oh ases while serving as surgeon in the Confed-Mahone visited the President this even-ing. He is quite assured of the success of his ticket in Virginia. He says Jorgensen's gia, and have also observed the disease in return to the Readjusters was due to the fact that he found himself alone among the Rethis city since the war." "Is it contagious, Doctor?"
"I have uo facts in my possession to prove that it is contagious." publicans in his opposition to fusion. He says that not 300 Republicans will vote for the Funder candidate. He estimates the

"What are the causes of the disease" "It is probably due to climatic changes, including under that head both atmospheric and terrene changes." "What is the treatment?" The position of David Davis will continue to be independent. He will not vote to dis-"To all such interrogatories, as President of the Board of Health, I have uniformly refused to enter into a purely professional place Bayard, nor will be refrain from vot sent to be elected President of the Senate by either party. This will be his attitude during the party. The will doubtless vote for the senate of such matters as are of purely scientific interest, and seem to be demanded by the publication of such matters as are of purely scientific interest, and seem to be demanded by the publication. ng in order to allow it, and he will not conlic from one legally charged with the con-duct of sanitary affairs of the State, and a great city like this. However, the antiphlo-gistic treatment by free bleeding, blistering District-Attorney Corkhill said to-night and purging, has had, perhaps, more advo that the arraignment of Guiteau will probacates in this than any other disease in modaly not take place this week; certainly not Marshal Williams served the cus tomary legal notice of indictment together with a list of witnesses for the

"It is to be hoped that this is but a local utbreak, for it is far more to be dreaded in its effects than yellow-fever, or most any disease known."
"What is the percentage of mortality?" "It is greater than, in Asiatic cholera, and the Oriential plague." "Have we any cause to fearhere, Doctor?"
"None whatever." Our sanitary condition was so good when it was here it prevailed only to a comparatively limited extent. This is without doubt due to the temperate and cleanly habits of our citi-zens, although it is of the utmost importance that the city fathers should put their shoulders to the wheel and clean out the canals and not allow terrene causes to exist which might bring on such a terrible visitation.

THE ELECTIONS

Held Yesterday in Iowa and Ohio Passed off Quietly-A Full Vote Polled in Rither State-Impossible to

Say Yet What the Result is Likely to Be. ong was elected Mayor by 234 majority over redlin, who was elected two years ago by

3162 votes were polled, a falling off of over 900 since last year. The tickets are badly scratched, and it will take nearly all night to count them. It has rained here all day, and the reports are that the rain has been general all over the State. The indications are now that not over a two-thirds yote has are now that not over a two-thirds yote has a letter from General Sir General Woisley, in which he says he exmestly trusts that the channel tunnel project may never be carried out, as he feels that its construction would be a lasting source of danger been cast. A hard thunder-storm, with high | to England,

mone of the ballots are counted until after manufacture of steel and steel rails in Amer-The Yellow-Fever-An Interview will In the telegraphic news of the Times ver turns are mainly from scattering townships, relative to death's harvest in a Missour doubts existing in the public mind as to the exact nature of the dread disease, a Times representative yesterday visited that learned

Democrats will be 50,000, and over all par-lies, 33,000.

in the commonest canter by about ten lengths. Retreat and Mistake failed to segoing on very quietly. The vote will not be more than seven-eighths as great as that of Continues, October 11.—The election is One hundred and sixty-six wards and preform of disease known as cerebro-spinal, or gain in the State not less than 4000, which lining membrane of the brain called the | vote, 960 present. Death frequently takes place after | had given reports as to the head of the ticket a comparatively short illness of a few days. These all indicated a falling off in the total vote amounting to fifteen or twenty per cent.

requently attacks a family or a number of | with slight Republican gains. There is read as an epidemic through a large sec- mate of the result of the county ticket, except that more scratching was done by the Repu icans than by the Democrats. dammation of the lining membrane of the COLUMBUS, O., October 11.—George K. ungs known as pleurities. If I am correct Nash, Chairman of the Republican State incionati and Hamilton county. CLEVELAND, October 11.—Retur

elected by the average Republican majorit Columbus, October 11-1:20 a.m.-Five hundred and forty-three wards and pre-cincts show a net Democratic gain of 1139. slabs of blue-stone flagging, upon the peculiar seat of the inflammation. This This ratio throughout the entire State give Foster over 14,000 plurality. The Re publicans claim three or four doubtful members of the Legislature, and one, if not cerebro-spinal meningitis, is said to have appeared in France as early as 1310. The putrid fever accompanied with phrenitis (in Home, at Dayton. both branches of that body. A very large Republican gain was made at the Soldiers

RAIN, SNOW AND FROST

Destroys the Grain in British Colum-

bla-Farmers Lose Heavily. ions, contractions of the Imps, coma and peedy death, sometimes within a few hours, our more frequently during the third or ourth day.

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but on some farms it amounts to the entire

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2:2, 3; Fanny Witherspoon, 4, 3, 2; Wedgebut on some farms it amounts to the entire

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3:10 C severe epidemics which were sudden in appearance and rapidly fatal in its effects.

Thus, he says, in the winter of 1697 mortal disease waged in the town of Fairfield, Con-Bosron, October 11.-W. A. Cromwell, Time-1:191.

that species of inflammatory fever, attacking the brain and ending in typhus, which has often proved a terrible scourge in particular localities of America."

"Spotted fever," continued the Doctor, "first excited attention and alarm IN AMERICA IN 1806.

In Medifield, Massachusetts. In 1809 and 1810, it appeared in several towns of Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire and Vermont, and in the latter State it continued to the latter State in the latter State it continued to the latter State in the latter State in the latter State it continued to the latter State in the latter Sta

The Land Leaguers Still Bagging Game In Ireland - Wolsley Greatly Troubled About the Channel Tunnel.

Lisbon, October 11 — The Portugese Court there were six starters. Billy Bird took two goes into four days mourning for President Garfield.

In the 2:10 trot, mile heats, best three in FRANCE. London, October 11,-Gambetta returned to Paris and went at once to his country seat. Special dispatches report the belief that he visited Bismarck while in Germany.

RUSSIA. I St. Petersburg, October 11,-It is officially announced that all the new State Bank not a have been subscribed for. It is reported that a new conspiracy against the life of the Emperor of Russia has been discovered, the Nihilists in the telegraphic service having on various occasions betrayed to the conspirators news concerning the Emperor's intended journeys.

AUSTRIA.

3, 2, 3. Time-2:40, 2:42, 2:39.

Second Ruse. — 2:30 class; purse \$500.

Walter, 3, 1, 1, 2; Frank Rose, 1, 3, 2, 4; Allegheny Boy, 2, 2, 3, 5; Elcho, 4, 4, 4, 2; Little Sam, 5, 5, 5, 5; Pilgrim, 6, 6, 6, 6.

Time-2:32; 2:31; 2:34; 2:33. the life of the Emperor of Russia has been discovered, the Nihilists in the telegraphic AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, October 11.—Emperor Francis Joseph visited the Baroness Von Haymerle o-day and tendered his condolence on the leath of her husband. The business of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has been in-trusted to Herr Von Kallay, one of the chiefs in the Foreign office, who is likely to succeed the late Baron. The post-morten examination shows the Baron died of Bright's disease, and fatty degeneration of the heart and kidneys. The Emperor has ordered a public funeral at his own expense.

BERLIN, October 11 .- The trial of sixteen persons, chiefly workmen, commenced at Leipsig for treason against the Constitution and an infringement of the Socialist law by smuggling into the barracks and otherwise disseminating revolutionary writings, includ-ing the Socialist journal the Freipert. A great sensation is caused by the state-ment that Prince Hobenlohe intends retiring from the Reichstag, his constituency in Bavaria being in favor of a Liberal candidate.

Emperor William is an armonic intends retiring the last session of the Legislature is deemed complex, indefinite and difficult of construction, and comprises Emperor William is suffering from a se-

Tunis, October 11.-The French occupation will be restricted to the fortified points commanding the city and road to Bardo Palace and Galetta. Since the evacuation f Hommamet, the rebels prevent communication from without and murder whoever quits the town. Marauders have already tolen 500 horses and 850 sheep belonging t the Europeans. The British residents mand immediate assistance. It is stated that a scheme is proposed for the surrender of the financial administration to France, and to issue a French loan of 225,000,000 county, has drawn fees from the county francs, a certain port regency to be held as an

reported at various places in the county, teen persons were wounded in a riot at liyragget Sunday. Parnell, at Wexford, he movement for using only arti- the failure to procure said orders of Court to cles of Irish manufacture was more likly to | make said examinations was an oversight ecced than any of the similar movements the part of said Turner, who followed the her own, and all the Irish wanted was a full and fair scope for the ingenuity and drawn by said Turner be, and the same is intelligence of Irishmen. said Gladstone's praise of him at Leeds was had be had his way he would not only have stood between his countrymen and the Land act, but would have thrown out Gladstone and the Government. Since his release from prison he had approved Parnell's entire court-room formerly occupied by the Crimi solicy. He urged the people, despite the nal Court properly fixed up for the use of laws, to obey Parnell.
Dillin added that he regarded Gladstone as a dishonest politician, with a reputation based upon a persistent and unrestrainable quent upon incendiary fires simultaneously

n different directions. The house of one LONDON, October 11.-The Paris Courier ublishes a letter from General Sir Garnet winds, is now prevailing, and it is probable that this will prevent getting many election returns to night, especially as in this State N. Jones, of Pittsburg, read a paper on the

come in slowly, owing to the prevalence of a being informed of the dispatch of a Turkish storm. The State Register gives partial remission to Egypt, Lord Granville informed Only two counties are reported with any gen- | England, and declaring that the nations fully At Newmarket the race for the Czarowitch stakes was easily won by Foxhall; Chippendale second, Fiddler third. Nineteen ran.

J. T. Pettitt and N. D. Goodwin are hereby time. stant change of dress. The real "De mac" returns, and is greeted by everythe the happy bridegroom. Finally his period of the second, Fiddler third. Nineteen ran.

J. T. Pettitt and N. D. Goodwin are hereby time" as the old man, and the result. The betting against Foxhall, just before the start, was nine to two. Hotok up the running regotiating a settlement of said bonds, and front, followed by Chippendale and Fiddler, winning the race amid great excitement Ritual followed Foxhall, when the latter

was seen to be hopeless. There was a length between Chippendale and Fiddler; Mistake finished tenth. There was a slight rain at the beginning of the race. Lord Bradford declared he would win with Chippendale Time of the race, 4 minutes 1 second. This evening Foxhall declined to his former position, 25 to 1 against him for the Cambridge Lord Granville, at a banquet given by the Lord-Mayor to the delegates to the Iron and Steel Institute, said: "Free trade has though America and France have kept up was in a pitiful condition, having vainly catendari, and that it would cat still more.

A correspondent telegraphs that he has reliable information that the convention because of the capital letters H. K. On the defaulting Treasurer of the Chicago, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, has the top of the notice are the letters O. H. K.

THE SPORTING RECORD. St. Louis Fall Meeting. Sr. Louis, October 11.-The fall meeting

of the St. Louis Jockey Club, which was to have commenced the 26th instant, has been and fifty cents per \$1000. abandoned. The principal reason assigned for declaring it off is the prevalence of the horse disease known as pinkeye. Nashville Fall Races. NASHVILLE, October 11.-The fail races pened to day with a fair attendance and First Roce.-Inaugural rush, mile and an eighth. Won by Ballast; Granger second, John Happy third. Time—2:00. Second Race.—Walk-over for Bessie Belle.

JEROME PARE, October 11.—First Race.—
Three quarters of a mile. Duke of Montrose won; Charendon second, Valparaiso third.

Barn, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company, and referred to the redemption of \$2,000,000 worth of old Milwaukee and La

Crosse bonds. The decision was practically Second Bace. Three-quarters of a mile, in favor of the defendants, produced this season are thing an average of 514 dead. Seventy persons were buried in three thousand inhabitants. Webster further states that in the same winter the deadly fever part in the list stands are defined a possible of the same winter the deadly fever part in the list stands are defined as a possible of the same winter the deadly fever part in the list stands are defined as a possible of the same winter the deadly fever part of the same winter the deadly fever part of the same winter the same winter. The grand went; Fosteral second, Unickander third. Time—1.20.

Third Raise.—One and a quarter miles.

Warfield won; Girofla second, Bonnie Lizzie third. Time—2.14.

Fourth Raise and went; Fosteral second, Unickander third. Time—1.20.

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The same and the same with the same withing the same withing the Ferida won; Eole second, Irish King third. | more and Howard streets.

REPUDIATION

-The Legislature, Called Together to Provide for the Payment of the Bonds, Time-1:504.
Sixth Race.-Steeple chase; short course.

Trouble won; Frank Short second, Kate Long third. Day Star pulled up very lame. High-land Fling, and Carystes fell at the first jump. Time—3:194. Proposes to Fillibuster so as to Avoid the Consideration of the Question-Windom Certain to be Re-Exposition Ruces at Wheeling. elected Senator. WHEELING, October 11 .- There was fine sport at the Exposition races to-day. The attendance was good. In the first race, running, mile heats, best two in three, free for all,

straight heats. Time—1:51.

In the 2:10 trot, mile heats, best three in five, there were five starters. Sweetzer Girl took three straight heats. Time—2:37, 2:38, 2:37½.

Pitisburg Exposition Races.

Prissurg, October 11.—The attendance at the Exposition races to-day was rather small, on account of the cool weather. The track was in good condition. The following is a summary:

Sr. Paul, October 11.—The Minnesota Legislature met in extra session to-day, called by Governor Pillsbury to consider Chamberlain's proposition of a settlement of the old railroad debt at fifty cents on the dollar, organized by an election of the officers of last winter. Members are reticent. Nothing in the proceedings to-day indicates that action will be taken on the bond question. It is known that an attempt will be made to have the Legislature adjourn without considering it at all. There is also a disposition to use up the time of the session in genering it at all. There is also a disposition to use up the time of the session in general legislation, congressional redistricting and other matters, and thus defeat the bond question. A United States Senator is to be elected this session, to fill Windom's unexpired term. Windom is a candidate, and will probably be elected without ontoposition. Edgerton, who now holds the place by appointment, has positively withdrawn in favor of Windom, and there some to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. We are permanently cated here and propose to stay. Low prison to be undersold. QUARTERLY COURT. sion of the Legislature to-day a resolution was introduced in the Senate calling upon Congress to propose a constitutional amend-ment fixing the term of service of all Fed-

The Governor Petitioned in Reference to the Road Law-The Attorney-

General Remunerated.

An Effort to Save the County's Stock

in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad System.

chair and almost the full quota of Magis

THE ROAD LAW.

'Squire J. W. Alexander offered a resolu-

road law, giving to said Assembly full au-

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S FEES.

An order appropriating fees to the Attorney-General was adopted, as follows: It being made to appear that G. P. M. Turner, Attor-

treasury, amounting to \$650, for examina-tions heretofore made by him of the various

courts of record in this county, under the

provisions of sections 4056 et seg. of the Code;

And said Turner having expressed his wil-

custom of former Attorney-Generals, it is

therefore ordered that the money so already

inations, and that he be absolved from a

A resolution was adopted that the Chair

previous terms, to the 31st day of December

THE COUNTY'S RAILROAD STOCK.

The following resolution was adopted:

phis, Paducah and Northern Railroad, as a

peake. Ohio and Southwestern and Chest

less than twelve months, and that it will thu

Winters and A. D. Hunter,

report to the present term, if practicable; if

any tax therefor for one year.

Lowry W. Humes, A. Hitzfeld, F. B. Anthony and Wm. A. Hill were appointed No-

RUFFIANISM RAMPANT

We will give U d-d rascals only ten

reason can be assigned for giving the

men notice to leave. They refused to go,

The German Bank, of this city, received a

telegram to-day from the New York agent of

the Liverpool Bank to buy all the Confed-

erate bonds possible, and to pay two dollars

Dr. Thomas Will Mot Be Relieved.

CHICAGO, October 11.-Dr. Thomas, not

ference, will preach next Sunday at the People's Church, in this city, having an-nounced his determination to do so. The rev-

erend gentleman emphatically charges that

respect to be considered an argument, but

most important railroad case, even in courts

in this State. The case is known as the

the speech of Dr. Hatfield yesterday as in no

thstanding his appeal to the judicial con

and are backed by the Sheriff and a poste,

The Court adjourned

order to the Back-Tax Collector.

881 and that the Clerk certify copies of this

in their discretion. Adopted.

trates were present.

eral officials, and securing the terms of office during good behavior in the time for which AMUSEMENTS.

Sale of Seats. The Quarterly Court was in session yester-The sale of seats for Olivette and La Musday and a lot of important business was transacted. 'Squire Holman was in the cotte was very good yesterday, and the en-gagement promises to be a very successful tion to the effect that the road law passed at

There few more finished actresses in the country than Miss Charlotte Thompson, who begins an engagement at Leubrie's Theater Monday next, October 17th. Her appearance here will be warmly welcomed. She is supported this season by Joseph Wheelock, and her repertoire embraces The Planter's Wife, Jane Eyre, East Lynn and Camille.

The Minstrels

At the matinee this afternoon the Barlow, tion, and comprises many provisions that militate against the very interests sought to be benefited by the legislation; and the County Court petitions Governor Aivin Hawkins, in case he convenes a special ses-sion of the Legislature, to embrace in his sion of the Legislature, to embrace in his call, among the subjects to come before that special session of the General Assembly, said law air to subject to the control of the General Assembly, said law air to subject to the control of the Legislature, to embrace in his supported this season by Joseph Wheelock, and her repertoire embraces The Planter's Wife, Jane Eyre, East Lynn and Camille.

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man of the Court be empowered to have the athleide, Countess of Roulsillon, in love with Valentine.......Miss Adelaiede Randall -ANDivette, daughter of the Seneschal Marvelol......Miss Emma Elsner The following order was adopted: That Miss Emma Elsner

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Mile d'Lenoire) he order made at the July term of this ert, requiring taxes to be paid within thirty days on property on which reductions have been made, as appears on Minute Book L. page 166, be so amended as to extend the time for payment of taxes on such property as was heretofore reduced at said July and

The argument of the opera is as follows: In the first act of Olicette the people of the village of Perpignan are excited over the approaching marriage of the "Seneschal's" only daughter, "Olivette," with an old sea has just arrived from a convent, where she had fallen in love with a young officer, "Valentine," nephew of "De Merimac.

young "Countess of Roussillon" has, however, fallen in love with the young soldier,
and comes to Perpignan to see him. In the
house of the "Seneschal" the "Countess" has
how solitude invaded by "Valentine," who
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her solitude invaded by "Valentine," who believes he is climbing the balcony of "Olivette." Meanwhile the uncle, whose suit does not prosper with "Olivette," writes the "Countess" a letter demanding the young lady's hand. "Valentine" contrives to pass himself off for the real "De Merimac," and according marries "Olivette" at the recurst according marries "Olivette" at the request table oilcloths 25c per yard; 1000 pair will dow shades, in all colors, at half price. The second act opens with a ball given by the "Countese" in honor of the wedding, and "Valentine" finds that he has to personate not only his uncle, but himself, by his constant change of dress. The real "De Meritine" as the old man, and the result of the to take the bride that "Valentine" has married in his name. A conspiracy is formed, and 'Olivette' gets rid for the moment of her elderly bridegroom. The love of the "Counts ess" for "Valentine" upsets the calculation spiracy. As a last resource, "Valentine," at the instigation of "Olivette," joins the plot,

hear the "Duke" tell "Valentine" of his covered square clothes backets, \$2 50, worth \$4 each; glass sets, 40c, worth 75c a ancle disown the bride until the return of the "Countess" and the unveiling of "Oli-"Olivette," the "Countess" accepts the "Duc des Ifs," and "De Merimac" is advised to follow the example of the Doge of Venice and "marry the sea."

"Olivette," the "Countess" accepts the "Duc des Ifs," and "De Merimac" is advised to follow the example of the Doge of Venice and "marry the sea." LIFE is full of sorrows and disappoint

ments, but the most sanguine hopes of all those who try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup are grocery. It also partially destroyed the Osborne House. Whitney's dwelling was a total loss, \$4000; insured for \$3000.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. RIVER TELEGRAMS. ST. LOUIS, October II.—Noon—River falling slowly. Weather cloudy and cool. Arrived: City of Helena, Memphis. Night—River stationary, and now stands 29 feet 9 inches by the gauge. Weather cool and showery. Departed: Belle Memphis, Vicksburg.

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